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THE LIMA CAMPUS STUDENT PERSPECTIVE

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LTC student options opened

New Agreement Signed With Defiance

LIMA CAMPUS -- Officials of Lima Technical College and Defiance College signed an articulation agreement on Tuesday, November 15 in room 100 of Galvin Hall.

Sam Bassitt, Vice President for Instruction at Lima Technical College and Richard Weeks, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Defiance College signed the agreement allowing LTC students and graduates, when transferring to Defiance College, to receive credit for courses taken at LTC.

LTC graduates with an Associate of Applied Business or Applied Science degree will enter Defiance College with junior standing. LTC graduates must complete at least 60 additional semester hours at

Defiance College, depending on their area of study, to receive a Bachelor of Science degree.

For LTC students who have not graduated, courses will be evaluated on a course-by-course basis as to their eligibility for transfer to Defiance College.

With the signing of this articulation agreement,

LTC will have similar agreements with a total of seven colleges, including Bluffton College, Franklin University, Findlay College, Ohio Northern University, Ohio University and Tiffin University.

The following programs have been identified as compatible between the two institutions:

LTC	DEFIANCE
Law Enforcement	Criminal Justice
Computer Programming	Computer Science
Office/Secretarial	Secretarial Science /Business Education
Accounting	Accounting
Business Management	Management/Marketing
Financial Management	Finance
Early Childhood Development	Elementary Education



Darlene Layton, R.N. Takes Margie Pugh's blood pressure during the blood drive Oct 25. Margie is an OSU sociology major.

Lima Tech nurses exceed state average

LIMA CAMPUS -- LTC's nursing graduates have a 91.4% pass rate on the state licensing test. "Our rate is significantly better than the state average of 86.4%," said Lois Deleruyelle, director of the nursing program at Lima Tech.

The October 16 issue of The Columbus Dispatch reported that 3,980 people took the license test this year and 543 failed. "I'm pleased with our graduates' scores. Only six of the 70 LTC nursing graduates failed," said Deleruyelle.

Deleruyelle attributes this success to a quality

faculty. "This superior pass rate illustrates the comprehensiveness of the nursing program at LTC and the preparedness of the students upon graduation."

The Dispatch reported that 10,650 students enrolled in the Ohio registered nursing program in 1987, down from 14,605 in 1986. LTC had 283 students enrolled in 1987 and 266 in 1986.



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Gobble!

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Post-Election Fallout

By: F.D. Lash

The 1988 Presidential election is over now. The voter has spoken. Bush is who they want for president. So what's left for Dukakis? How about another term as governor of Massachusetts. The 1988 presidential election was a campaign that many felt was led by the media. Public opinion polls were used too often, hence they shaped Americans views rather than survey them. The issues took little significance as ten second sound bites with the quip of the day boisterously filled the air waves. As Frank German (a member of the young republicans and an O.S.U. student) puts it, "the world is at peace, so there is a lack of issues. Big issues. Plus the average voter didn't want a radical change anyway." Why do we vote? It is because of obligation or privilege? Pressure or pleasure? First the average American perhaps was bored with the two choices for president. One student quipped "these two candidates are about as exciting as Ed McMahon." Another added "I don't care who gets elected, I get screwed either way." Well the election is over. Those of us who voted and made intelligent choices based on the issues stand up and bow. Those of us who voted because, well, there was nothing else happening on a Tuesday or you got a nice little sticker, thanks. And to those of you who didn't vote shame on you. And as Greg Asman notes "it's your choice if you choose not to vote. But when the government sticks it to you -- take it like a man."

Honesty Is Best Policy

Dear Editor,
I would appreciate your placing the enclosed letter in the Perspective.

The following happened to me on October 3rd: I came to Lima Tech on Monday for my Real Estate Appraisal class, parking in the faculty/staff/student parking lot. I went to the book store and purchased my textbook, paying in cash from an envelope I carried in an extra pocket. After class, I walked to my car taking my keys from the same pocket.

When I reached home in Celina, I realized I had lost the envelope and money (\$56.00).

The next morning I called the book store. Hoping that I had left the money there. They told me no. But to call the lost and found department and report my loss.

On Friday they called me to report the envelope and money had been turned in, but the person did not leave their name.

I would hope that person would read the thank you in your paper and at least know I am very grateful for their honesty.

Thank You,
Ira Belcher
Celina, Ohio

Dear Anonymous,
The Lost and Found Department called me on Friday, October 7 to state that my envelope had been turned in to them and for me to identify the name.

I truthfully never believed the money would be returned to me. You are truly a very honest and concerned person. Thank you for being the one who found my money and also thank you for helping to restore my faith in our fellow man.

I hope your rewards come ten fold!

Respectfully,
Ira Belcher
Celina, Ohio

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Memory Of
**SHERYL A.
GOLDEN**
A Former OSU-
Lima Student Who
Has Passed Away*

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What's your perspective?

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

By: Pilate Bradley

RESPIRATORY CLASS FIRST YEAR

The first year Respiratory Class of 1988 has scheduled several money making projects and has elected to take part in the health care prevention project.

The first year Respiratory Class is currently selling Watkins products through the month of November. The class is also having a paper drive and is collecting aluminum cans. Anyone with old newspapers who would like to contribute to the paper drive contact any first year respiratory student. Specially marked collection containers for the aluminum cans will be distributed in Clark Hall and Galvin Hall. On November 14 the class will have a baked goods sale.

In conjunction with the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout on November 17, the class elected to pass out stop smoking kits along with the bake sale. The profits from the project will be used to help pay for expenses for a convention trip to Cincinnati planned by the class during the spring quarter.

STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate is off to a great start this year and it looks like it will continue to be a success.

A petition requesting a microwave for student and faculty use in the cafeteria was presented to the senate. The senate, acting very quickly on the suggestion, presented the administration with a request for a microwave to be located in the cafeteria. With the help of the administration and the campus food service, a microwave will be placed outside of the food line in the corner of the cafeteria. The microwave will be available for use long after the cafeteria is closed for those people on campus desiring something warm to eat or drink after the food service closes.

The Senate's Community Service Committee is already busy planning the toys-for-tots campaign on campus. The toys-for-tots campaign is headed by the Optimist Club of Lima. The collect new and good used toys to distribute to needy families whose children would not receive toys on Christmas day. All toys donated will be dis-

tributed to needy families in the Lima area.

The Lima Campus has been selected for a collection site and the Community service committee has agreed to help maintain collection barrels in all four buildings on campus.

Therefore community service needs your help to make this a successful event and to show that the Lima Campus cares about supporting our community. According to Meg Smith of the Community Service Committee, "Our goal is to bring in 250 toys from the students and faculty on this campus."

The senate asks you to get involved and make some child happy this Christmas. Barrels will be set out within the next two weeks and will remain out until December 8th. Watch for a mass promotion by the Senate to inform you of this project. Also watch for Senate Awareness Day within the next couple of weeks. Senate members will be out on campus making you aware of the senate and what the senate has done and plans to do. So WATCH OUT!!

If you have any com-

plaints or suggestions please feel free to stop into Galvin 015 or call 222-TECH, ext. 376.

CHEERLEADING

The Baron varsity cheerleaders are holding their first fund-raising event of the year, a 50-50 raffle. Tickets are on sale now for \$1 each. The prize, which is expected to be over \$100, will be awarded at halftime of the Baron men's basketball game on November 22. Raffle tickets will be available at the game. Don't forget -- the men's home opener is November 22 at 7:30 p.m. and the Lady Barons begin their season November 29 at 7:30 p.m. Hope to see you there!!

PEP BAND

That's right; brave students are coming forward (led by Jim Eley) to form a Baron Pep Band! The first meeting was held Tuesday, November 15 at 4 p.m. in the Reed Hall cafeteria. Weekly practice sessions

will be held at the same bat time, same bat channel! Be there or contact Jim at 331-5128. Be PEPPY not PREPPY!!

BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS OF AMERICA

Attention all business, management and secretarial majors:

Get an edge -- get involved in Business Professionals of America. (Formerly Office Education Association.) Here's your opportunity to get a taste of the business world. Upcoming events include: Dinner for the installment of officers Monday, November 14 at 7:00 p.m. State Conference November 19 at the Ohio Center Holiday Inn. State officers will be elected. Community projects plans, which are in the works -- we need more input. Preparations for State competition to be held on the Lima LTC/OSU campus are just getting started. Competitors and volunteers welcome! Be professional, be involved!

Christmas - A Time For Giving

By: Meg Smith

"I can't wait 'til Santa comes, Mommy! I can't wait to get the new doll I asked for!" These are some of many statements children all over the country will be making soon. To some, Christmas may not be that merry. Each year some children are deprived of the kind of Christmas many of us know. This year you could make a difference.

This year OSU and LTC students, faculty, and staff have the opportunity to take part in the "Toys for Tots" program which is sponsored by the Noon Optimist Club and the Marine Corps. We will have the opportunity to make a difference to some needy

children this year. There will be 25 collection sites through out Lima. The sites are OSU/LTC, Clyde Evans (all stores), Tom Ahl, all local fire stations, Hills, Harts, and Value City. The goal this year is to collect 6,500 toys.

The toys will be distributed to those who apply for consideration to the Salvation Army. Applicants will be checked by Social Services to prevent duplication in service.

OSU/LTC student senate kicked off the campaign November 1st and it will run through December 8, 1988. The pick up points on the campus are in Reed Hall lobby, Cook Hall lobby, Galvin Hall lobby, and Tech Lab lobby. Donations

may also be left in the student senate office located in Galvin Hall 015 -- ask for Don Harrod. Our goal on the campus is 250 toys.

Help is also needed with sorting, wrapping and distributing the toys. If you would like to be a volunteer call Major Downing of the Salvation Army at 224-9055 for more information. Remember, Christmas is a time of giving, so give a toy today!

AND THE WINNER IS ...

By: Pilate Bradley

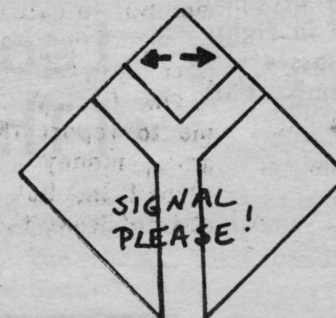
There were 35 signs submitted in a campus-wide turn signal contest that was sponsored by Gary Weaver. The signs were both common and outrageous in their designs. The most outrageous design was of a sign made of concrete pillars and flashing lights.

Although there were many good signs, one stood out from the rest. The winning sign, created by Jonathan Spencer, is a com-

mon but yet an effective sign.

"I think the contest went well," said Gary Weaver. The main reason for the contest was to remind people about using their turn signals when leaving the campus. Weaver noted, "I noticed a difference in people using their signals and the sign hasn't gone up yet."

The sign is currently under construction now and it will be put up as soon as it is finished.



Student Struggles And Succeeds In College Despite Set Backs

The following is a documentation from a learning disability student, who labored for at least eight hours to complete it to the best of his ability. The errors in it indicate some of the problems which he has to deal with and will probably never overcome. But at least he is persevering.

- Mrs. Jeanette Carter
Learning Disabilities
Specialist

I Am Finally Learning

During my elementary school years, I always had to struggle though school. I was a person whom had a hard time understanding those things in school which came easy for most. I couldn't spell or do math very well and my grades were very poor. People always made fun of me, when I didn't get something right. I didn't feel like I belonged because I wasn't smart. I didn't get support at school or at home; neither knew I had a learning disability. Later in school I quit in the eleventh grade. I dropped out because I was in fights and skipped classes. I thought I was dumb. This

lead to the streets, where I felt I belonged. There, I was introduced to alcohol and drugs and stopped caring about myself. I didn't know my problem was a learning disability; I thought it was me.

After three years in the Army, I wanted to go further my education. THE service changed my whole out look on life by giving me back my self-esteem and respect. I enrolled at Ohio State University for fall quarter of 1987. After the first three weeks of college, I began to have the same problems I had in High School. I was having trouble understanding my assignments, did things backwards, couldn't sit still long enough to read a chapter and had a hard time writting notes. Then one day, my English professor sent me to a Learning Specialist after reading a composition written by me. I was nervous about going; I thought of it as

going to a psychiatrist. I went to Mrs. Carter, the Learning Specialist at OSU, she talked with me and decided that I should take some tests. Meanwhile, I was having problems and considdered dropping out. When Mrs. Carter told that I was diagnosed as a

Learning Disability Student. Mrs. Carter sat down with me and discussed all the benefits (help) I could get for my problem. When she first told me about my disability I couldn't accept it. I told myself that if I just try a little harder i could correct it myself. Mrs. Carter gave me a paper stating the help that I needed and told meto give it to my instructors. I was embarrassed and afraid they would think I wasn't normal. For the rest of that year I fought myself; I didn't want anyone to know and think I was stupid or slow. As much as I tried, on my own, I was getting farther behind and couldn't catch up.

I finally told one of my good friends that I have a learning disability and that I was not embarrassed about it. My friend told me not to be and to take

the help for it. I couldn't see myself going to my instructors for the help because I was still sensitive abiot it. I didn't want to be called stupid anymore. My friend suggested that I should go back to Mrs. Carter and see what she could do. I was having major problems in one class in particular; I desper ately

needed a notetaker and a tutor. I talked with my instructor, asking if he could help me get them. My instructor didn't know of

anyone who was majoring in that subject. It took alot out of me to ask for help. I didn't like the idea at all. The next day my instructor announced in class that he needed a volunteer to share their notes. I just cringed in my chair, afraid he

might point me out, but he didn't. Not one person volunteered to help, so I try to get a tutor from the learning lab. All I was told was I couldn't trying hard enough. If I take some study skill classes I wouldn't have that problem. That isn't true; I was trying, I spent six or seven hours a day doing my home work. I couldn't remember or understand in the way that I should have. I was left alone to survive on my own; I flunked. I was screaming for help, why didn't anyone listen? It's sure in the hell not my fault I have a learning disability.

Mrs. Carter is constantly fighting for learning dis-able students to receive the help they need. I hope she can get more support for us. If I didn't have the will to want to succeed, I would have quit college along time ago. Learning Disability Students have the intelligence to get good grades, but are discouraged into thinking education isn't for them. I know because I have talked with students in similar situations. They feel like quitting, we need more support from all areas.

By fall of 1988, I accepted my learning disability. I discussed with Mrs. Carter my courses, to see if she could send my letter directly to my instructors; this helps me from being embarrassed. I do not want favortism. I know that I can't correct my learning disability on my own. It's just something i will have to live with. As soon as instructors received the letter, I started getting results. Instructors are now giving me copies of their notes, making arrangement for time and a half on my ex-amines. Now I am carrying an A/B average this quarter. I didn't realize how much I could improve. I still take my own notes, but I compare them with my instructor's notes. I don't expect everything to be handed to me on a silver platter, but I refuse to starve for an education. I am not a quitter or dumb. By carrying such good grades this quarter, myself-esteem has been lifted greatly. I hope I can encourage other learning disabled students to stick with it. There is help.

Over all, I'm not asking for a hand out; just a helping hand. I would like people to try to be more understandeing and respectful of learning disabled students. A year ago I wasn't able to write a sentence correctly, let alone this paper. Thanks to the people that care, I have succeeded this far. You can not imagine what it means to succeed for once in my life.

**I AM FINALLY
LEARNING.**

I Didn't Know My Problem Was A Learning Disability; I Thought It Was Me.

Show Some R.E.S.P.E.C.T!

By: Rick Walser

What is your attitude toward the Lima Campus? We would like to think you have a sense of pride for your school and respect for your fellow students and faculty. That's not always the case, however. There's a few individuals who continually ruin the campus environment for everyone else.

So often a student would like to set down in a lobby, but before they can be seated, they have to pull gum off the seat or wipe off dirt where someone has had their feet on the chair or has put their cigarettes out on the arm of the chair instead of in an ashtray.

Pop cans, coffee cups and candy wrappers quite often find themselves tossed on the floor or hid in nooks and crannies instead of being disposed of

properly in trash cans. This kind of behavior hurts our campus. It ruins the furniture, destroys the environment and disgusts the largest percentage of students and faculty. Not to mention the fact that it portrays a bad image of our campus and the student body to visitors. It also creates more work for campus employees. Think about it awhile, if you will.

There are plans in the making for new carpeting and furniture for certain areas of the campus. This furniture will be purchased with the taxes of your parents and/or yourselves and other Ohio citizens. We owe it to them and future Lima Campus students to take care of the new and the old property of our campus. This means keeping our feet off of chairs and refraining from using

furniture as trampolines and tables as chaise lounges. Dispose of trash and unwanted food and gum in the proper containers. Put your cigarettes out in ashtrays instead of on the floor or on arms of chairs. Smoke in designated areas. This is the law; this is not a campus ruling. Smoking is permitted in Galvin Hall, in the Commons and on the north stairway landing between the second and third floors. Smoking is permitted along the main and back hallways in the Tech Hall. In Cook Hall smoking is permitted in the Lobby and outside the elevator on the second floor. In Reed Hall you can smoke in the cafeteria along the green wall only. All other areas of the campus are smoke-free.

Only you as students of

OSU Lima can make this a pleasant environment and a campus to be proud of.

There will always be a few uncaring individuals out there who will try to ruin it for everyone else -- but you can do something about it. Remind others to clean up after themselves or report those who are destroying the campus environment. Better yet, pick up after yourself and do everyone a favor -- pick up a pop can or candy wrapper, even if its not yours, and toss it in a trash can. You will thank yourself in the long run. Taking pride in your school and respect in yourself and your environment is a part of becoming an adult. Hopefully, as students of the Lima Campus, that is what you are striving for (if you're not there yet) as well as

furthering your education.

Suggestion: Many people have a tendency of locking their keys in their cars. Remedy: Make and extra set and carry it in your wallet, purse or pocket. - Campus Security



Don't Call Us We'll Call You

Editor's note: The following is based on a memo from Dr. Countryman to the Lima Campus Community concerning winter weather and campus closings. Students please take heed:

listen to your local radio or television station; they will inform you if school has been cancelled. The radio and TV stations to be notified are on the attached list. Closings during the day will follow similar procedures.

Please do not contact the media or the campus directly. Many individuals calling simply delays proper notification.

Thank you in advance for your help.

Happy holidays and best wishes for a balmy winter!

Emergency Announcement Radio & TV Stations

If schedules should be changed for Ohio State Lima or Lima Technical College due to severe weather or other emergency, the information will be broadcast from these radio or TV stations:

RADIO	LOCATION	AM	FM
WIMA-AM/FM	Lima	1150	102.1
WCIT-AM	Lima	940	--
WLSR-FM	Lima	--	104.9
WTGN-FM	Lima	--	97.7
WZOQ-FM	Lima	--	92.0
WTOO-AM	Bellefontaine	1390	--
WOGM-FM	Bellefontaine	--	98.3
WCSM-AM/FM	Celina	1350	96.7
WKKI-FM	Celina	--	94.3
WDOH-FM	Delphos	--	107.1
WFIN-AM	Findlay	1330	--
WHMQ-FM	Findlay	--	100.5
WKTN-FM	Kenton	--	95.3
WPNN-FM	Ottawa	--	106.3
WMVR-AM/FM	Sidney	1080	105.5
WERT-AM/FM	Van Wert	1220	98.9

TELEVISION

WLIO-TV	Lima	Channel 35
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We will take a very conservative approach to closing the campus; however, there are occasions when we must close. Both Ohio State University and Lima Technical College have policies determining procedures to be followed when days are declared as severe weather days.

Every effort will be made to notify all concerned as early as possible when the campus has to be closed. We will normally notify the media by 6:30 a.m. if a morning closing is required. Students please

Brutus Is Here To Stay

By: Dusty Lenscap

Brutus is here on campus, but not Brutus the Buckeye. This Brutus can and has driven many OSU Lima students nuts.

Brutus is the new phone-in registration procedure that the Ohio State University is using. On the Lima Campus, this is the first quarter Brutus has been used by the students.

Brutus makes certain demands on the student-user: the registering student has certain times and dates when he/she must phone in; a student needs a touch tone phone or a phone that can be changed into a tone-mode phone to talk to Brutus; and the student's phone bill will be increased.

All this can make a student wonder if it's worth it to register to take classes. Don't laugh all you LTC students, a form of Brutus could be coming to you.

With so many complaints about Brutus, the Lima Campus Student Senate has begun to explore Brutus

and the use of Brutus on this campus.

"The senate has made phone calls to other OSU branch campuses to explore how they have set up Brutus and their reactions to Brutus. Once we've researched other campus' use and explored some different aspects on this campus, we will go to the administration and see if Brutus can be made more effective and easier to use," commented Senate President Don Harrod. "The Senate isn't going to try and get rid of Brutus, because Brutus is here to stay. We just want to make it easier to use Brutus," Harrod added.

If you are one of those people who complained about Brutus this quarter, have hope that something can be worked out and if you talked to Brutus and he was nice to you, have hope that Brutus knows the class schedule.

State Champions

Barons Recapture Title

By: Jack Link

THE 1988 version of the Lady Barons volleyball team had a different ending than what most people expected. All throughout the season most of us had been hearing of the misfortunes that the Lady Barons were experiencing during the campaign. But despite all of their bad luck and misfortunes, the ladies were able to regroup, and regain their composure. What does all of this amount to? A state championship, of course. The ladies came through all of this adversity and won the state championship. Along with the championship, Paula Stechschulte was named the most valuable player in the championship.

This season the Barons started out slow but they were able to come on strong to finish with a

19-22 record this year. This accomplishment was very unexpected for the home town heroes and Bruce Kizer, their coach. "I had no returning players until one-third of the way through the season when an injured player (returning player) came back. I had all new players that I was working with," commented Kizer, who was also named as the Coach of the Year in the state championships.

In the week previous to the state championship, the ladies participated in the Ohio Regional Campus Conference (ORCC), that was held in the Cook Hall gymnasium here on campus. The ladies played their hearts out only to come up short in the finals to OU-Zanesville (the team they beat for the state championship). The ladies finished in a galant second

place. They were led in the ORCC by co-most valuable player Brenda Keeler. She was nominated this by her performance in the conference tourney. "I was very surprised because I didn't think that I would get it (co-mvp honors)," Keeler said. "I had no idea that there was an award like that," she added.

The Lady Barons also had a few other players named to the all-conference teams as well. They include Stechschulte, who was also named to the first team. Second team honors go out to Lee Creamer and Jenny Christensen. The ladies have an award of their own to give out. The Baron award was given to Chris Cooper for her team leadership this year. Congratulations to the 1988 state championship volleyball team!



(Photo by Bill McKinney)

Front--Lori Schroeder, Shannan Peachey, Jenny Christiansen, Chris Cooper, Angela Heffner.

Back-- Tonya Moyer, Brenda Keeler, Lee Cramer, Paula Stechschulte, Angie Leiendecker, And coach Bruce Kizer.



Come Join The Fun

By: Lars Christensen

The Lima Campus intramural sports program encourages all interested persons to sign up for any activities that are offered by the Athletic Office. Some of the activities that are offered are basketball, indoor soccer, volleyball, fun runs, bowling, and other individual events. In the up coming turkey run, every contestant wins a prize. The run is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 21st at 12:00 p.m. So tie up your running shoes and come out and have some fun with your instructors and fellow students.

To be able to participate in these intramural pro-

grams you must be an OSU-Lima/Lima Tech student who is taking at least one class. The faculty/staff are also encouraged to participate in any event. Awards are given out for individual and team excellence.

For more information, please contact Bill McKinney, the Intramural Director, in Cook Hall, room 105. He can also be reached at 222-TECH, ext. 281 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. every school day.

Intramurals are very popular among the active student body at the Lima Campus, and it is an excellent way to meet new friends and/ or have some fun with your current buddies.

BARON SPORTS

1988-89 Men's Home Basketball Schedule

Nov.	22	Bowling Green-Firelands	7:30 p.m.
Dec.	03	OU-Chillicothe *	3:00 p.m.
Dec.	14	OU-Lancaster *	7:30 p.m.
Jan.	03	Wright State-Lake	7:30 p.m.
Jan.	06	10th Annual Baron Classic	8:00 p.m.
Jan.	07	OSU-Marion, Edison State	1:00 p.m.
		or	
Jan.	14	Clark State, OSU-Lima	3:00 p.m.
Jan.	18	OSU-Newark *	3:00 p.m.
Jan.	25	Concordia	7:00 p.m.
Jan.	28	Miami-Hamilton *	7:30 p.m.
Feb.	01	OU-Zanesville *	3:00 p.m.
Feb.	08	Miami-Middletown *	7:30 p.m.
Feb.	21	Cincinnati Tech.	7:30 p.m.
		Owens Tech.	7:30 p.m.

* - denotes Ohio Regional Campus Conference Games

Bruce Kizer - Leaving His Mark On Baron Volleyball

By: Jack Link

Do you remember the old saying, "good guys finish last"? Bruce Kizer is proving this adage wrong. Kizer, who is in his fifth year as volleyball coach here at the Lima Campus, has guided the team to four state championships in those five years (including past this season). His overall record may not show the impressive numbers most people might expect, but it is still a very respectable 108-85 (for a 56 percent winning mark). He has also won the conference three times for the campus.

If his last name sounds familiar around the Limaland area, it is because his wife is also a volleyball coach at Bath High School. The Kizers' have four daughters, with one daughter Slone playing volleyball at Elida High School. When asked if Bruce and his wife compete against each other, he com-

mented "There is no competition; we're behind each other, and we want to help each other. The better she does the happier I am and vice versa."

Coach Kizer says "None of my teams will ever have a most valuable player, because I think volleyball is a team sport. They all have different jobs that they are supposed to do, and you can't compare one person's job to another (person's job".) He also believes that conditioning continues throughout the season by conditioning during every practice.

The key to his success has depended mainly on two positions. "I'm a lot harder on my setters and my middle blockers, because they have the hardest jobs by far (they control both the offense and the defense) and I'm on them more" he says. He has had much success in the setting department, especially. Tracy Temple, who played from 1983 to 1985, guided the Barons (as setter) to

Kizer's first three state titles but was never on the all state team. "Every year we won the state (cham-

job. Kizer took over a team that had four returning letterwomen from the campus' first state cham-

the Lima Campus. That impression is one of a winner who is beating the odds. We want to thank you Bruce for making OSU- Lima/Lima Tech a winner.



Head Coach Bruce Kizer

pionship) I felt that we had the best setter, but none of my setters have ever made first team all state," Kizer said.

Kizer began coaching at the Lima Campus in 1983 when he took over the reins from Jim Abbuhl, a good friend of his who recommended him for the

pionship. When asked about coming in and leaving a lasting mark on the Lima Campus he replied, "I didn't have any goals except doing the best I could do. I felt that I had a big challenge to coach at this level." Although Bruce Kizer may not admit it, he has made an impression on



1988-89 Women's Home Basketball Schedule

Nov. 29	Bluffton JV	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 03	OU-Chillicothe *	1:00 p.m.
Dec. 14	OU-Lancaster *	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 03	Wright State-Lake	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 06	10th Annual Baron Classic	1:00 p.m.
Jan. 07	Kent State-Tuscarawas, Clark State, Bluffton JV, OSU-Lima	10:00 a.m. or 12:00 p.m.
Jan. 14	OSU-Newark *	1:00 p.m.
Jan. 25	Miami- Hamilton *	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 28	OU-Zanesville *	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 01	Miami-Middletown *	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 22	Sinclair C. C.	7:00 p.m.

*- denotes Ohio Regional Campus Conference games

Prof/Artist Exhibits Works

LIMA CAMPUS -- Professor/artist David Adams will exhibit "Serious Prints and Comic Drawings" in room 160 of Reed Hall until December 3rd.

Adams is an Associate Professor of Sociology, but is also known for his relief printmaking and cartooning. His prints from wood and linoleum have been shown in juried and invitational shows in Columbus, Cincinnati, Oberlin, Toledo, Van Wert, Findlay, and Lima. Recently, Adams held a one-man show at the Lazarus store in Lima. Commemorative prints have been created by Adams for the Allegheny County Historical Society, the Council for the Arts of Greater Lima, the Ohio State University at Lima.

the Lima News and others.

He also works as a cartoonist. He has team-taught classes in cartooning (with Jerry Hertenstein of the Lima News) for the Lima Art Association and has done commissioned cartoon work for Lazarus Department Stores and the Lima Art Association, among others.

"Serious Prints and Comic Drawings" will include examples of Adams' representational style. Social issues, especially relating to inequality in society, and nature, landscape, and architecture will be examined.

Remaining viewing will be as follows:

Monday, November 28 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, December 2 from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Your Horoscope

By: Penny Scarrett

December 1988 Sagittarius' Year Ahead: This year's theme will be "Spreading Your Wings." You may discover new talents or abilities that you can utilize in the upcoming year. All of this will depend on how well you pinpoint the opportunities and accept the transformation. People around you are willing to help. So don't hesitate to ask. You may end the year in an entirely new role - perhaps climbing the social ladder. Pressures on your time may require an assessment of your priorities. All of this heralds a new focus for the restless Sagittarian - stability and organization. Financial discipline also enters the picture. Learn now or pay later. These sound like harsh lessons, but you'll be surprised at your own willingness to accept a structured existence which enhances your life. Aries (March 21 - April 19): Your adrenaline is flowing this month. You know exactly what you want in romance and other areas of your life. Guard your words and actions since enthusiasm may override tact. Don't forget to rest. A loving and sentimental mood prevails for Christmas Day no matter how hectic or disappointing it may be. Savor the season's delights. Lucky numbers this month are 33, 668, and 1819. Taurus (April 20 - May 20): Joint funds may be a focus for you this month. You feel extra generous this Christmas and it could show in your gifts. Usually very cautious with money, you now go to the opposite extreme - extravagance! Reach a comfortable median. Try not to be naive in a relationship. Contentment prevails on Christmas Day. You couldn't ask for a better holiday. Lucky numbers this month are 188, 567, and 2392. Gemini (May 21 - June 20): December finds you blending work and romantic activities. Tensions should be channeled into creative endeavors. Laughter is a potent medicine as well. Learn to relax before muscular weaknesses set in. Do your best with limited funds this year. It's the thought that counts. Finances get a boost end of month. Christmas Day will probably be a welcome peacefulness. Lucky numbers this month are 11, 497, and 3429. Cancer (June 21 - July 22): Business and pleasure tug you in opposite directions this month. Authority figures pose potential clashes, whether it's your boss, teacher, or parents. Try to go with the flow for now. Health is linked to your emotions so avoid anxiety. Love and marriage may occupy your thoughts during the holidays. Keep hopes and plans practical and you won't be disappointed. Lucky numbers for December are 287, 4352, and 7542. Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22): Romance is highlighted this month. You may even be taking a romance-inspired trip. Be cautious while traveling. Should any health problems arise they will no doubt be due to overdoing. Moderate speculation may pay off, but don't be too eager to invest in high-risk ventures. Family and little ones make this holiday most enjoyable. You may receive a real surprise gift! Lucky numbers this month are 198, 2457, and 6593. Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Children, entertainment and creativity are enhanced this month and in the months ahead. Your home pro-

vides great pleasure. However, the 26th may bring a dark cloud - if only the weather. Last minute errands

enter on the 24th. But by Christmas Day you are happily surrounded by some of your favorite people. Avoid acting on impulse end of month. Lucky numbers this month are 475, 1842, and 3479. Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Education, travel, and communications are accented this month. Romance is not humdrum either. The scenario ranges from heated passions to flaring tempers. On the 7th particularly, don't let arguments become volatile. Try to extricate yourself from turmoil before stress reflects on your health. Christmas festivities are low key this year, but little ones add special charm. Lucky numbers for December are 67, 1928, and 7568. Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Your job and financial advancement are favored this month. Beginning of the month may produce a money-related surprise. A bonus? Whatever the news, dollar signs seem to be prominent throughout the month. This may be one of the most quiet holidays you've spent. There's something to be said for serenity. Avoid a rowdy scene on New Year's Eve. Lucky numbers this month are 189, 578, and 3482. Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): This is your month to shine. Being practical, disciplined and alert to opportunities will yield positive results in money. Get work out of the way before pursuing pleasure. Complaining accomplishes nothing. Avoiding a lover's quarrel paves the way for wonderful moments. An old-fashioned family reunion may be on the agenda for Christmas Day. Lucky numbers for December are 346, 598, and 2982. Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You may be planning for the months ahead in December. Maintain your sense of humor if family relationships produce some tensions. Don't be too quick to believe in promises midmonth. Avoid mishaps in your home and get organized for the holidays. This may not be an easy month, but certainly not boring either. Children add to the joy of Christmas, so be attentive. You may decide to spend New Year's Eve quietly with loved ones. Lucky numbers this month are 278, 4987, and 9452. Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You experience a lively social life this month. You can make important gains in your professional life through higher-ups. Behind-the-scenes activities are important as well. By end of month you may be focusing on plans for the future. Inspiration colors the holiday season. Lucky numbers for December are 86, 643, and 8639. Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20): Business and financial affairs are the focus with a likely pay off midmonth. Those you admired return the favor now. Take a more assertive role in future plans. By end of month you may be susceptible to colds, viruses, and other ailments. A sense of family loyalty surrounds you on Christmas. Laugh with loved ones. Lucky numbers for December are 278, 794, and 1987.

(If you know your rising sign, read that one as well for a more personalized reading.)

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Didja Know?

By: Jack Link

... George Herbert Walker Bush was elected as the 41st President of the United States.

... that on November 8th Michael Dukakis was a double loser. First, he lost the Presidential race, and secondly he lost part of his paycheck. His salary went from around \$85,000 to now around \$75,000 per year. Boy could I live on that amount per year.

... the last day of regular classes is December 2nd. Finals happen the following week.

... OSU-Lima and Lima Tech both had big increases in the number of students who are attending classes. That's why you're always parking out in left field, and are late for class, I guess.

... Santa Claus is coming to town! So give to the toys-for-tots campaign this year.

... that a Learning Disabled Student wrote an article in this issue.

PERSPECTIVE PUZZLE

by Jack Link

turkey ✓

family ✓

holiday ✓

season ✓

dressing ✓

mashed potatoes ✓

pumpkin pie ✓

pecan pie ✓

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cranberry sauce ✓

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wine ✓

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